

America, is satisfied that the result of the elections now going on in the United States will be adverse to President Johnson and his policy; and that for this result he has in great part to blame himself, since his speech, and indeed his whole bearing and conduct during the recent progress of the war, have given an orange upon political decency, and a direct offense to public opinion in the North. The political defense of the North, this writer thinks, are in the hands of Western politicians rather than of Eastern traders; and these, often of foreign birth, and considering themselves citizens of the United States rather than of any political State, will take good care that their victory over the overwhelming aristocracy of the South shall be complete and final.

The present session is however somewhat uncertain.

On the whole, he comes to the conclusion that, in America, Andrew Johnson is "played out,"

and that nothing remains for him and his Southern

allies but to "cave in" on the best terms they can get.

the meanness or generosity of antagonists who have

a fixed and well-defined policy, and are wanting neither

in the power nor the will to use it.

(The same subject the President says that the great project for remaking the Standard, which it regards as the inevitable alternative to his submission, is rapidly

acquiring form; that the extreme Liberalism has been

settled for ever since Mr. Johnson vetoed the Freed-

men's bill; and that the nation has now begun to per-

ceive that the removal of a single officer, however

highly placed, is a less evil than the continuance of

political anarchy, and the coming of conflict be-

tween the individual and the community.

In this crisis, the spite with which Gen. Butler

specifies his regard to impeachment are commented on by the opposition press as showing a real alarm

at the prospect.

As people get familiarized with this idea, it seems to be feasible, and to offer, by its direc-

tions, a solution more promising to the country than

the delay of two years and more, in contention against

such obstinacy and contumacy as Johnson's would be

likely to give. It seems probable, therefore, that something efficient will be done in this direction.

NORTH.

THE PRESS.

SOUTHERN HOSTILITY TO THE AMENDMENT.

The Springfield Republicans are growing dependent

upon the Amendment.

The tone of the Southerners has changed for the worse in the last few months. They are no longer

indicated only the feeling of the politicians; it

would be all account, but it is clear that the South

people generally are more bold and desper-

ate than ever.

They know that it is impossible; but they look

upon the people of the North as implacable and un-

yielding, and that the time has come when, in order

to bring about a change, they must do violence to

the rights of the South.

They are becoming more and more inclined to

co-operating and co-operating in the re-

lentation of kindred and fraternal relations, as they

see them, and are more and more inclined to believe

that a change is about to come, and that they will

be a reaction to the North.

They do not threaten fresh rebellion; but

they know that it is impossible; but they look

upon the people of the South as implacable and un-

yielding, and that the time has come when, in order

to bring about a change, they must do violence to

the rights of the South.

The recent movements in the Hospitals of Mississippi

and the speech of Gen. Wade Hampton of South Caro-

lina are unmistakable and painful indications of the

hostile attitude of the South toward the Constitutional Amendment.

It is treated as an insult to the South, contrived at purpose to set up the rights of

national citizenship unless they will submit to

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national citizenship unless they will submit to

take it as they are and to accept it as the best thing

in circumstances that are now untenable.

And that is the question which they must de-

termine for themselves.

THE AMENDMENT FAILS.

The Evening Post also is gloomy at the small prospect

of the adoption of the Amendment, and gives significant

significance to the Southern friends. It says:

These Southern friends of ours, we shall

see upon them political stamp, more intense

than that through which we are now passing, more

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